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The Weekly Gleaner,

A PERIODICAL DEVOTED TO
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al is said to be the best thing in the world,
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THE ADVANTAGES OF HAVING SISTERS.

The man who has never had a sister is,
at his first entrance into life, far more
the slave of feminine captivations than
he who has been brought up in a house
full of girls. He who has not had sisters,
has had no experience of the behind-scene

life of the female world; he has never
heard one syllable about the plans, and
schemes, and devices by which hearts are
snared. He fancies Mary stuck that moss-
rose in her hair in a moment of childish
caprice; that Kate ran after her little
sister and showed the prettiest of ankles
in doing it out of the irrespectively gaily
of her buoyant spirits. In a word, he is
one, who only sees the play when the
house is fully lighted, and all the actors
in their grand costume; he has never
witnessed a rehearsal, and has not the very
vaguest suspicion of a prompter. To
him, therefore, who has only experi-
enced the rough companionship of broth-
ers—or worse still, has lived entirely
alone—the first acquaintanceship with
the young lady world is such a fascination
as no words can describe. The gentle
look, the graceful gesture, the silvery
voices, all the play and actions of nature
so indefinitely more refined than any he
has ever witnessed, are unexpressibly
captivating. It is not alone the occupa-
tion of their hours, light graceful and
picturesque as they are, but all their
topics, their thoughts, seem to soar out
of that commonplace world he has lived
in, and rise to ideal realms of poetry and
beauty. Nothing so truly Elysian in our
life as our first, our very first, experience
of this kind.

TREATMENT OF CHILDREN.—Children
should be treated with great caution and
reserve; should see or hear nothing that
may sully the fancy, or prove dangerous
in the imitation; nothing that may give a
wrong turn to choice, and make them
coarse and little in their manner. False
steps and indiscretions in parents, are oft-
en of very ill consequence; they mislead
their children, or teach them to despise
them. Thus authority becomes cheap, the
relative is disarmed, and the instruction
grows insignificant; and though things do
not all work at present, they are lodged in
the memory, and lie ready for judgment
and reflection.

WISDOM.—True wisdom is to know
what is best worth knowing, and to do
what is best worth doing.

Who has no friend and no enemy, is
one of the vulgar; without talents, power
or energy.

HOW TO TELL A LADY.

Ten women shall get into an omnibus,
and, though we never saw one of them
before, we shall select the true lady.
She does not titter when a gentleman,
handing up her fair, knocks off his hat, or
pitches it away over his nose. nor does
she receive her "change," after this [to
him] inconvenient act of gallantry, in
grim silence. She wears no flowered
brocade to be trodden under foot; nor
ball-room jewelry, no rose-tinted gloves,
but the lace frill round her face is scrupu-
lously fresh, and the strings under her chin
have evidently been handled only by
dainty fingers. She makes no parade of
a watch, if she wears one; nor does she
draw off her dark, tightly-fitting glove to
display ostentatious rings. Still we no-
tice, nestling in the straw beneath us,
such a trim little boot, not paper soled,
but of an anti-consumption thickness.
The bonnet upon her head is of plain
straw, simply trimmed, for your true
lady never wears a "dressed hat" in an
omnibus. She is quite as civil to the
poorest as the richest person who sits
behind her, and equally regardful of their
rights. If she attracts attention, it is by
the unconscious grace of her person and
manner, not by the ostentation of her
dress. We are quite sorry when she
pulls the trap and disappears; if we were
a bachelor, we should go home to our
solitary den, with a resolution to become
a better and a married man.

The Rescue.

[After the "Sippurim."]

(CONTINUED.)

At this moment Bella entered. In-
quisitive, as all the daughters of Eve, she
wanted to know what important business
brought this stranger, whom she had never
seen before, into the house; and that
so early in the morning. An important
business, she thought, it must have been,
as the man left the house laden with mo-
ney.

"Eh, Mordecai, this is a good Erev
Shabbath, (day of preparation for the
Sabbath,) to close so early so large a
business; no doubt, it was a good one,
too."

"Indeed," replied Mordecai, smiling,
"I have made a splendid business; a bar-
gain, which the more I reflect on it, the
more lucrative it appears to me."

"This pleases me the more, as I saw
the other party equally pleased," contin-
ued Bella: "I saw his eyes glow like fire,
with joy. Well, Mordecai, will you not
show me the beautiful things you have
purchased; the pearls, jewels?"

"Never mind these now, my dear," re-
plied R. Mordecai; you are busy for the
present, to prepare for the Shabbath;
and, besides, I would prefer not to com-
municate to you this business on ereb

shabbath; you might think the whole blessed day of Shabbath of it, and you know I do not like people to carry themselves on the holy Shabbath with week day's thoughts; therefore, dear Bella, leave matters till motza-ah shabbath, (the exit of the Sabbath,) or till Sunday; all will come in time yet."

Bella had too great respect for her husband to contradict; she went silently to the door; but her curiosity gained the ascendant; she stopped.

"Mordecai, you may do as you like—but, I must tell you, you miss your aim, if you do not tell me to-day. I am inquisitive; this is one of my faults; and, if I am not told, I shall have no shabbath at all; I shall think to-morrow the whole day what sort of a business it could be; I shall be under a great anxiety, withal, if you keep your secret all to yourself so long," said Bella.

R. Mordecai turned serious and meditative: he had resolved to mention nothing to his wife, lest it trouble her, and mar the Sabbath joy. His gentle reiterated request for her to rest satisfied till Sunday, was not to the taste of Bella; she was not used to be denied any reasonable request. Besides, there was something unusually mysterious about the matter, which filled her with anxiety.

"Mordecai, Mordecai, this betokens no good. You have bought nothing of the man that you could not show me. I am afraid that some misfortune has happened to our people, probably a bilbul, (a false accusation), which you, as usual, now, on your hand, bought off with your substance, to keep the enemy from us.—I know your language; I know what you call a making a good bargain."

"As to evil to our people," returned R. M., "thank God, that is not the case. But, if you are determined to learn what has happened, I will, after all, tell it to you. Take a seat, my dear Bella. You will listen patiently, and I hope we shall not have the first quarrel just to-day. I think you will approve of my conduct, and you would, in a similar situation, have acted like me. Dear Bella, you know man has a soul; that soul has its wants, as has the body; only as the soul is of a spiritual nature, its wants are not so easily perceived by sense as are those of the body. Active benevolence is the natural want and food of every non-cor-

(To be Continued.)

POLAND.—LIBERALISM.—In imitation of the example set by their brethren in Hungary, the Jews in Poland have determined to espouse the natural cause and side with the oppressed patriots. I heard that a petition has been drawn up by the Warsaw community, enumerating [if computation is possible in things innumerable] the manifold acts of tyranny committed against Jews, who are more numerous in this country than anywhere else, from the important element of the population, being the only representatives of the middle class, and if native writers may be trusted, they are the exclusive possessors of ready cash in the western provinces of the empire. Although badly treated by the Poles, the terrible and systematic degradation to which the unfortunate race has been subjected by official Russia has now driven them into the arms of their former enemies. The fact is the more interesting inasmuch as it shows the failure of recent

efforts to effect the contrary. The government has lately established a journal at Odessa, having for its object to coax the Jews into sympathy with the Russian State, and to fill them with the hope of speedy reform, while the main body of the old laws is still enforced. But the siren voice of the *Rasvet*, the title of the new organ, does not seem to win the hearts of the children of Israel.—*Daily*

graph.

FLAGGED CHURCHES.

It was not a subject of tangential practical importance that we touched on, in giving our humble ideas in last week's issue of the Gleaner regarding churches representing their loyalty; raising "the flag above the cross;" it is a matter of delicacy, which we could expect to be generally realized. But it is just those abstract ideas that wish to convey to some readers, and we see so many instances of similar *pas*, in many quarters the gentle re will patiently again follow us:

The resumption of the subject is far of great interest, as we live in a country so deficient in dignity, and high. Besides, in this country the voice of people is infallible: and if this dogma can any ways be shaken, it can show that the majority of the United States is no more infallible and not consist of more moral and moral material than the majorities of Judea and Babel, we may be able to get the people to bethink themselves, and we are not sure that flagged churches are not rather incongruous, for the following reasons.

The church is conservative. Without repeating the definition of what a church or synagogue is, we say: that the church is religious and not republican, royal and imperial institution. The church, though the same every where, is yet in every country bound to be in favor of the government of that country; bowing continually assent, as long as the management of the government, is not quite inequitable. She need not tell that she abides with her children under the one or the other way of management of their state of affairs: and what is fully understood and known, need not be defiantly, reproachingly, and provokingly be told again.

The Church is a universal mother. She loves all her children; she cannot distinguish North and South, black or white. She loves her erring children still; is for them, though they may err, and err grossly. She may well say, "I am for old or new relations; but her heart is bleeding when she sees any of her children transpierced for what is no need whatever to be fought for." Therefore, the Church, the sensible Church, is in tribulation; she sees her children have turned their home into a madhouse, into a pandemonium: she cannot speak at all—as declaring for one child, is declaring against the other—and, that "provokingly and defiantly." These are not times to boast, exult, and provoke, or speak without a view to conciliate—she has other ways of declaring her loyalty.

"The Church is not a subject in the household." The flag is a symbol, a sign of belonging to a certain party, of being in a degree subject to such a party. And the Church, "the actual Church"

need not, or cannot declare her subjection to any party.

"The Church is a venerable matron." To show a flag, is a way of "speaking," and all ways of speaking are not proper for all persons. The sailor speaks to you by his blue linnen [the symbol of the sea]: the fireman by his red body-cover-

as red as crimson, they shall be as ite as wool; so you but love, or, at all events, not devour one another.

The church universal has her colors, has her banner—her colors are pure un-(blood) stained white: her banner is—the cross.

She cannot speak the common language; she speaks peace to all her children, through the intelligent mouth of her faithful servants. She cannot provoke and defy, she wishes to conciliate—Her children, in their madness, are without bowels and disembowelling one another; her head is bowed to the ground, mourning is within her walls; she cannot allow the symbol of joy, the banner, to waft over the cross.

As to synagogues in this country, they are no norm at all: any number of men that read certain prayers from certain books, call themselves a synagogue. We often see a number of illiterate clowns, with their coarse and illiterate reader, call themselves a congregation.

The banner of our Union having stars in its field; the orthodox synagogues dare not use the image of any of the host of heaven; not on any account whatever. "Thou shalt not make unto thyself an image or likeness etc.: which is in heaven above, or on earth beneath." Be the spirit of that law what it will, orthodoxy has to keep to the letter.*

*We regret to be obliged to publish this article without its due polish.

BOARD OF DEPUTIES.—The Board met last night. We have, at this late hour, only time to state that a letter from the Foreign Office was read, in which Lord John Russell declared the reception of a deputation on the Mortara affair inexpedient, the King of Italy being at this moment wholly without influence at Rome.—*J. Chrn.*

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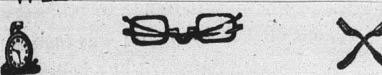
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Only \$1 per Bath!

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As these Baths equalize the circulation and purify the

blood, increase and equalize the nervous forces, improve

appetite, deterge all effete matter, and impart universal

warmth and strength to the system, they are invaluable

aids in the cure of ALL diseases; but especially Rheuma-

tism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Fever and Ague, &c., and for

Colds, Coughs, and all Affections of the Chest, are abso-

lutely of unequalled efficacy.

But it is not proper to take a Bath until

hours or more, after a meal.

They also remove from the human system Mercury

its forms, as well as all other Mineral and Drug Poisons

A department for ladies, which is attended by

competent lady.

The effect of POISON OAK thoroughly eradicated,

quently by a Single Bath.

DYSPEPSIA is permanently CURED (not patched up

in from six to ten weeks. Failure to cure is almost impos-

sible.

House patients received—Ladies or Gentlemen:

The Electro-Chemical Baths are NOT administered

persons suffering with infectious or loathsome diseases.

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{ COFFEE SALOON, }

GERMAN BAKERY, AND CONFECTIONARY

Armory Hall Building,

THE WEEKLY GLEANER.

SAN FRANCISCO: JULY 5, 1861.

Removal.

The new publication house on Commercial st., 2d house from Leidersdorf st., being finished, and the late growth and our devotion to our schools requiring to be nearer the school house, we again removed our office to the old spot which we occupied for almost four years. The Office of the GLEANER is in the new building on Commercial st., near Leidersdorf, on the third floor, opposite Braxwell's office.

Entrance 514 Commercial street, or 517 Clay street.

Office hours daily from 12—2 P. M.

Monies and orders will be received any time of the day during our absence by Mo. Wolfe, at the same office.

לוח

שבת ויום טוב Sat. and Sun. June 8th 9th.

יום שני Tuesday, June 25th.

יום שלישי Wednesday, July 8th.

יום רביעי Thursday, July 16th.

יום חמישי Friday, Aug 6, 7.

יום שישי (New Year) Thursday, Friday, Sept. 5, 6.

יום שבת [Day of Atonement] Saturday, Sept. 14.

יום ראשון [Feast of Tabernacle] Thursday, Friday, Sept. 19, 20.

יום שני Tuesday, Sept. 25.

יום שלישי Wednesday, Sept. 26.

יום רביעי Thursday, Sept. 27.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School room, regularly every Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religious and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

Sessions.

AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE.—Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday, at 9 a. m.

AT THE OFFICE OF THE GLEANER.—Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 4 p. m.

WORSHIP OF HEPHTSI-BAH SCHOOL, Friday Evening, at 5 p. m.

Sabbath Morning, at half past ten.

Parents will oblige by seeing that the children arrive at an early hour.

SCHOOL REMOVAL.

The Church on Sutter, near Stockton Street, formerly used by a German Lutheran Congregation, is now in the course of preparation for the Hephtsi-bah School.

The place will be so far ready for Sabbath coming as to give the pupils the necessary accommodations.

THE GREAT DIFFICULTY.

The first difficulty in the present crisis is, to restore people to reason. The North has not turned into a herd of tigers and lions that they should want to eat up the South; nor has the South taken to cannibalism that they ought to be turned into hash. If wrong has been committed on either or on both sides, it may not be of so serious a nature to inflame the passions of the whole northern hemisphere. For a nation to refuse its allegiance to a government has happened before, it even has happened in this country. Sisters not to agree with one another is very sad; sisters to separate from one another, is unpleasant; and to separate in a very unladylike manner, calling one another names, and such names, and tear-

ing one other's respective ornaments from their necks, wrists, and ears, is most disgraceful and unnatural. But, if they have tried to live with one another, and part of them think it cannot be done any longer, are the party of sisters that wish to continue under the same roof, are they to try to arrange matters by a regular fight; scratching faces, breaking limbs, heads and necks? Is this the way that sisters are trying to settle difficulties. Shall the ladies go a fighting, and try which side is the strongest, and try to settle matters by either whipping another into, or from a Union? A nice way that, to bring things to right. These states are joined together by treaty; as is husband and wife; they have sacred interests and property in common; but somehow they begin to have words, quarrel, and either the wife or the husband—for real or imaginary wrongs—wants to run away, is the couple thus joined by the sacred bonds of union, thus to disgrace themselves in the eyes of the world to try who is the strongest to whip the other party, from, or to a loving match!

Surely, it would appear that after fostering such ideas of liberty as we entertain in this country, the North could gain very little by turning the South into subjects, if such could be done; and, should the South carry the point, it will have more than enough to do to keep the negroes in subjection. And thus we humbly think, if parties on both sides were less rabid, and instead of taunts, quarrels and fights, would take steps in quite a different direction—allow passions to subside; allow matters to continue stationary for a time, and the seduced states, for a time to watch their negroes, to support armies and a very expensive government for such it must be—then they would find that there exists much in the Union that ought to be mended, that wants reform: nay, let them even think that they have been greatly wronged, but after all, they would find that this Union, with all its faults, is as good a union as any the south could create. What is the vexatious question? abolition. They wish to secure their property against the "fire eaters" as they call them. Well, the South would find that, of the two evils, the northern abolition cry and southern actual abolition—slave resurrection—the former, the abolition cry is the safest after all. But what do we see now? enmity, fiendish attempts against property and life.

Let, then, every true man try to pacify instead of provoking; let ministers show their adherence to the Union by trying to unite what fanaticism and madness—nations at times turn mad as do individuals—have disunited. Let us try by concession to remedy secession. Let the return of the South be encouraged by a humane dignified treatment on the part of the North, and, ashamed of the violence of former steps, it gladly would enter the fold, in time.

EX-PRESIDENT PIERCE ON THE WAR

The Boston "Post" publishes a letter from Ex-President Pierce, which concludes as follows: the very idea of the dismemberment of the Union has always been to me one of terrible significance. Still, if it holds a place in the inevitable march of time—if the noble fabric must

trotter to its fall—there is, I humbly hope, no inexorable necessity that its ruins be stained with gore. If our fathers were mistaken, and time has developed in our system—or the madness of their sons has planted there the germ of an "irrepressible conflict," which forbids us longer to live together in peace, then in peace and on just terms let us separate. Fearful will be the responsibility of those who would cast the last element of human woe—that of arms for fratricidal slaughter—into the general chaos. The wisdom of man fails—may God in mercy guide us.

The Ignorant Papists.

Some time ago, we copied an article from the British Review, stating that Roman Catholic countries seem to be less flourishing, less cultivated, less advanced in mechanical arts, than are Protestant countries. In our remarks we anticipated that what Catholicism has done before the rise of what is called the reformation, cannot be brought in evidence; as we do not know, whether these countries, had they been Protestant, would not have been more flourishing: nor does the occasional rise of individual genius among Catholics bear upon the subject; we referred to national abilities, and as nations, the Catholic countries are, if we mistake not, less flourishing, less cultivated, and less morally developed. The following, under the above caption in last week's Mirror, if intended as a reply, interesting in itself, it does not answer the question.

All great inventions and splendid achievements are of Catholic birth. A Papist discovered the Western Hemisphere. A Papist, from Spain drove the first steam engine [see Life of Alvarez.] A Papist printed the first book. A Papist communicated the circulation of the blood to Harvey (see Life of Father Paul.) A Papist built St. Peter's, of which Protestant St. Paul's is a wretched plagiarist. A Papist first read the field of the heavens, through a telescope. A Papist (and a Pope) first regulated the clock of time, which computation bigoted England was obliged to adopt. A Papist was the prototype and model of Lock, Molyneux. The Papist orators of the French pulpit are the grand fount whence all preachers drink their ideas. A Papist gave trial by jury. Papists extorted Magna Charta and subsequently Conformation Chartarum. A Papist invented gunpowder. Raphael and Corregio were Papists. Papists monopolize dancing, singing, painting, and architecture. Papist taste regulates the very fluctuating tide of human vanity and human dress. The boasted poor-law of England is but a stolen graft from an old tree of monastic benevolence. England, whilst Papist, had two kings captives in her courts (one French and the other Scotch). But it is needless to go any further. The knife and fork you use at dinner are Papist by descent; and the tooth-pick after them is a Papist in origin.

Nor is this all. A Papist founded Oxford University. A Papist discovered galvanism. Papist (Chaucer) was the father of English poetry. A Papist (Sobieski) saved Europe from the Turks. A Papist discovered the compasses. A Papist (Alfred) is held up as a model of excellence for all future princes. A Papist (Kosciusko) is quoted as the truest

of patriots, and most single-minded of men. The greatest novelist of any age [Cervantes] was a Papist. The first reviewer [Desalle] was a Papist. Two of the greatest poets of England [Pope and Dryden] were Papists. Dante, Ariosto, and Tasso were Papists. All the great musicians [Mozart, Haydn, Cimarosa, &c.] were Papist. All that is grand in the architecture of England, York, Münster, and Westminster, are the relics of Popish services, and were built by Papists.

STRANGE FREAK OF A QUAIL.—A correspondent, writing from Fremont's crossing to the San Juan "Press," says: "William Van Boken, better known as 'Dutch Bill,' a miner living near this place, has a number of chickens around his cabin, which he takes great pride in feeding and attending to. One evening early this winter, he went out, as usual, to feed his feathered tribe, when he discovered a cock quail in their midst, who was making himself quite familiar. Billy supposed the visit to be a temporary one, in obedience to some strange caprice of the bird, and was cautious not to occasion it any fright—believing that when it got through feeding it would fly off to its native haunts; but the next morning the quail was still among the fowls, and has continued with them to the present writing. The chickens treat him with great respect, and have adopted him as one of their number. At daylight every morning he flies on Billy's cabin, and crows and coos till Billy gets up. When he goes out to feed his fowls the intruder flutters around him in the greatest glee.

One Sunday morning, a short time ago, Billy lay a-bed rather late. The quail flew on the roof of his cabin, and commenced the usual cooing and crowing. Billy paid no attention to him, but composed himself to further slumber. The quail becoming impatient of his delay, and desiring its breakfast, fluttered down the chimney into the hot ashes of the fire-place. The atmosphere not being congenial, he flew up the chimney again. Billy, after witnessing this concluded to get up and feed his flock. He says he would not take an interest in the Washington Times for his little pet.

REMEMBER.—Send your children to bed happy. Whatever cares press, give the children a warm good night kiss as they go to their pillows. The memory of this, in the stormy years which may have in store for the little ones, will be like Bethlehem's star to the bewildered shepherds. "My father—my mother loved me!" Fate cannot take away that heart-balm. Lips parted with the world's fever will become dried again at this thrill of youthful memories.—Kiss your little child before he goes to sleep.

VIENNA.—A HIGH APPOINTMENT.—The Emperor has appointed Herr Joseph Wertheimer a member of the financial commission. Herr Wertheimer, of the "A. Z. d. L.," does not shine by riches, but his talent, intelligence, and honesty have obtained for him universal confidences.

A SHREWD observer once said that in walking the street of a slippery morning one might see where the good-natured people lived, by the ashes thrown on the ice before the doors.—J. Chron.

THE CHURCH

We copy the following from the "Expositor" assuming if we be marks to church nomination.

"The northern newspapers and endorsed the celebration on the dored it, but 'phatic terms have to some example. We of the Mount. say, we are war, and see evil from beg should have and

And what people of the democracy in the church trifles, in dog people is sup the state, on a ace; in all concerning press and the instead of lea

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THE CHURCH AND THE CRISIS.

We copy the following short item from the "Expositor," and hope not to be assuming if we beg to recommend our remarks to church-supporters of every denomination.

"The northern and eastern religious newspapers and pulpits have almost all endorsed the coercive war of the Administration on the south; and not only endorsed it, but urged it on in the most emphatic terms. The pulpits of this city have to some extent followed this unholy example. We think this is not the Gospel of the Mount. For ourselves we must say, we are altogether opposed to the war, and see nothing in it but evil—evil from beginning to end—if it ever should have an end, and evil afterwards."

And what need we wonder? The people of the United States have carried democracy into the church. They allow the church to be independent in mere trifles, in dogmas; but the rule of the people is supreme, in the church as in the state, on all matters of vital importance; in all questions of actual life concerning moment. "The religious press and the pulpit follows the people instead of leading them."

We see the church and the synagogue in bondage; the consequence is that all moves in a circle, the people does not move on step further. The independent genial man, whose mind is superior to the commonality, the uncommen man, cannot suit the commonality. Superiority in a democracy is against the principle of equality, and we see it fare very badly. We read and see much, and most of what is written and what is acted in public, political and religious communal life, is very irrelevant, common and coarse. We regret to say it, matters are in a very sad state; we quote this week two items from two excellent religious publications in this city: the one [the 'Pacific Methodist'] complains that the war is geographical; the "Expositor" that the northern and eastern religious newspapers and pulpits have almost all endorsed coercive war. Both complaints amount to the same, namely, that the war is geographical; in other words the religious press and the pulpit repeat the voice of the people, they are led, and not leaders, they repeat the voice of those who pay them. In the state and in the church, as a generality, the people could save a great deal of expenses; what need they pay their law-makers and ministers any salaries to tell what they [the people]

want them to say, and thus return to the people their own thoughts back second handed for high pay, when the people might just do as they like, and enjoy their own opinions first handed for nothing by merely choosing from itself state- and church-repeaters. Our lawmakers dare only repeat the opinion of those who pay them, and in the church it is the same; the ministers, with very few exceptions, are not teachers but repeaters. In any question the people could just assemble and get the voices of the majority, and then appoint the repeater without paying heavily to get their [the people's] own will back second handed for heavy pay. We do not joke, look your hired men in the face, and see whether you cannot read from them, what they will tell you; if you only know what the majority want them to tell. Now why deceive ourselves, what good to hire men to tell us our own opin-

ion "second hand" when we can get them first hand for nothing. The church and the state can brook no superiority; thence we rarely see any but commonplace everyday men and minds clad with honor and emolument by the populace, all they have to do, is to turn the wheel of popular folly, ignorance and passion continually on its own axis—and the people pay heavily for a common echo, when there is wanted an uncommon voice. The northern religious press and the pulpit are "repeaters" of northern opinions, as, probably, are the southern ought-to-be-leaders of southern opinion, hence the current and counter-current of northern and southern fanatic maines.

That there are here and there exceptions, cannot be questioned; but they are rare indeed. Superior men in this country have to pay as dearly for their superiority, as the people pay for inferiority, we see common, commonplace repeaters; it is mediocracy only that the people will allow to exist: it is jealous of talent: the men they uphold must be their own creatures; and, as what is superior in itself cannot be raised, it is mediocracy that everywhere, like straw, rises to the surface. And, being beholden for its elevation to those, below them, they, in return, court the people; hence the ebb of all public matters. This want of independence; this following, instead of leading the people.

We copy the following from the "Boston Register," it being an extract from Rev. H. B. Muzzey's sermon.

HISTORY OF THE FLAG.

"The history of our glorious old flag is of exceeding interest and brings back to us a throng of sacred and thrilling associations. The banner of St. Andrew was blue, charged with a white saltier or cross, in form of the letter X, and was used in Scotland as early as the eleventh century. The banner of St. George was white, charged with the red cross, and was used in England as early as the first part of the fourteenth century. By a royal proclamation, dated April 12th, 1706, these two crosses were joined together upon the same banner, forming the ancient national flag of England. It was until Ireland, in 1801, was made a part of Great Britain, that the present national flag of England, so well known as *The Union Jack* was completed. But it was the ancient flag of England that constituted the basis of our own American banner. Various other flags had indeed been raised at different times by our ancestors. But they were not particularly associated with, or at least, were not incorporated into and made a part of, the destined "stars and stripes."

It was after Washington had taken command of the fresh army of the Revolution, at Cambridge, that, January 2d, 1776, he unfurled before them the new flag of thirteen stripes of alternate red and white, having upon one of its corners the red and white crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, on a field of blue. And this was the standard, which was borne into the city of Boston, when it was evacuated by the British troops and was entered by the American army. Uniting, as it did, the flags of England and America, it showed that the colonists were not yet prepared to sever the tie that bound them to the mother

country. By that union of flags they claimed to be a vital and substantial part of the empire of Great Britain, and demanded the right and privileges which such a relation implied. Yet it was by those thirteen stripes that they made known the union also of the thirteen colonies, the stripes of white declaring the purity and innocence of their cause, and the stripes of red giving forth defiance to cruelty and oppression.

On the 14th day of June, 1777, it was resolved by Congress, "That the flag of the thirteen united States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be thirteen white stars in a blue field." This resolution was made public September 3d, 1777, and the flag that was first made and used in pursuance of it, was that which led the Americans to victory at Saratoga. Here the thirteen stars were arranged in a circle, as we sometimes see them now, in order better to express the idea of the Union of the States. In 1794, there having been two more new States added to the Union, it was voted that the alternate stripes, as well as the circling stars, be fifteen in number, and the flag, as thus altered and enlarged, was the one which was borne through all the contests of the war of 1812.

But it was thought that the flag would at length become too large if a new stripe should be added with every freshly admitted State. It was therefore enacted, in 1818, that a permanent return should be made to the original number of thirteen stripes, and that the number of stars should henceforth correspond to the growing number of States. Thus the flag would symbolize the Union as it might be at any given period of its history, and also as it was at the very hour of its birth. It was at the same time suggested, that these stars, instead of being arranged into a circle, be formed into a single star—a suggestion which we occasionally see adopted. In fine, no particular order seems now to be observed with respect to the arrangement of the constellation. It is enough if only the whole number be there upon that azure fold—the blue to be emblematic of perseverance, vigilance and justice, each star to glorify the glory of the State it may represent, and the whole, to be eloquent, forever, of a union that must be "one and inseparable."

Time would fail me to enter more largely into the details of this history. Enough has been said to show, in some satisfactory measure, the sources whence the materials of our flag were drawn. The old banner of England contributed its colors. Great men made it their study. Washington, Franklin, Morris, Adams, Sherman, and many more of their immortal compeers, gave it their thought and care. And then it had to be made a fact in the world by the conflicts, bloodshed, and victories, of a seven years' war. It was the flag that was gazed upon by the patriots of the "times that tried men's souls." It is the flag which they bore and followed into the thickest of the fight. It is the flag which they loved and honored, and which at last they compelled their proud enemies to acknowledge and respect. It is the flag which became the symbol of our national independence and glory.

And what precious associations have

clustered around it since! Not alone did our fathers set up this banner in the name of God over the well won battlefields of the Revolution, and over the cities and towns which they rescued from despotic rule; but think where also their descendants have carried it and raised it in conquest or protection. Through what clouds of dust and smoke it has passed—what storms of shot and shell—what scenes of fire and blood! Not alone at Saratoga, at Monmouth and at Yorktown, but at Lundy's Lane and New Orleans, at Buena Vista and Chapultepec. It is the same glorious old flag which, inscribed with the dying words of Lawrence—"Don't give up the ship"—was hoisted on Lake Erie by Commodore Perry just on the eve of his great naval victory—the same old flag which our great chieftain bore in triumph to the proud city of the Aztecs and planted upon the heights of her national palace. Brave hands have raised it above the eternal regions of ice in the arctic seas, and have set it up, on the summits of the lofty mountains in the distant West. Where has it not gone, the pride of its friends and the terror of its foes? What countries and what seas has it not visited? Where has not the American citizen been able to stand beneath its guardian folds and defy the world? With what joy and exultation seamen and tourists have gazed upon its staves and stripes, and read in it the history of their country's glory, and received from it the full sense of security, and drawn from it the inspirations of patriotism! By it, how many have sworn fealty to their country! What bursts of magnificent eloquence it has called forth from Webster and from Everett—what lyric strains of poetry from Drake and Holmes! How many heroes its folds have covered in death! How many have lived for it and how many have died for it! How many living and dying, have said in their enthusiastic devotion to its honor like that young wounded sufferer in the streets of Baltimore, "Oh! the flag—the Stars and the Stripes!" And wherever that flag has gone it has been the herald of a better day. It has been the pledge of freedom, of justice, of order, of civilization, and of Christianity. Tyrants only have hated it, and, the enemies of mankind alone have trampled it to the earth. All who sigh for the triumphed of Truth and Righteousness, love and salute it.

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA
The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montgomery str.

By order:

ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME.
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S. DANIELEWICZ,
Secretary.

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Paper Box
Manufactory.
I. CHARLES,
110 Sacramento st.,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Manufacturer of all kinds of Fancy Boxes. Every description of Boxes made to order in 24 hours. Boxes of all kinds constantly on hand.

NOTICE
From and after this date, Mr. Stepbacher is our authorised agent for the "Israelite" and therah.
BLOCK & Co.

CHARLES HESS,
Dealer and Jobber in
DRY GOODS,
Clothing, Yankee Notions, &c.,
Sacramento street, above Battery, (2d floor.)
N. B. All orders from the Country attended to with despatch. ap9.3m

L. KING & BROTHER,
Importers and Jobbers of
CLOTHING,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, ETC.
No. 69 Sacramento Street.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

OFFNER BRIEF.
Erschienen, und in allen Buchhandlungen. zu haben: "Offener Brief an die Radical Reform Dr. Dr. Geiger in Breslau, Philipson in Magdeburg und Einhorn in Baltimore Von A. S. in San Francisco. Preis 50 cts.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

A. S. ROSENBAUM & Co.,
IMPORTERS OF
Fine
HAVANA CIGARS,
TOBACCO, ETC.,
Corner Clay and Battery Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
SECOND STREET
Corner of Folsom.
The Best Lager Beer in the State.
THE COUNTRY SUPPLIED AT THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS.
HOELSCHES, WIELAND & CO.

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Importers and Dealers in
CIGARS & TOBACCO
CORNER SACRAMENTO & BATTERY STREET,
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Genuine Meerschaum
PIPES.
A. WASSERMAN & CO.,
No. 3 Custom House Block, Sacramento street, upstairs.
IMPORTERS OF German and French
Dry and Fancy Goods, Cigars,
GENUINE AND IMITATION
MEERSCHAUM PIPES.
etc., etc., etc.

CLOTHING, &c.

SIMON & DINKELSPIEL,
Importers and Jobbers of
FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
HOSIERY, &c. &c.
No. 79 California Street,
Corner of Battery and
California Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRST CLASS LODGINGS
—AT THE—
What Cheer
HOUSE.
San Francisco,
In great abundance at the LOWEST RATES.

REMOVAL.
FANCY - MILLINERY,
and
DRY GOODS.
—O—
JACOB COHEN & CO. have removed from No. 416 Sacramento street to the three-story brick-building No. 402 Sansome street.

J. L. SMILEY, J. JOS. YERKES, T. VOIZIN.
SMILEY, YERKES & VOIZIN.
AUCTIONEERS AND COMMIS-
SION MERCHANTS.
SALESROOM—S. W. corner of Sacramento and Sansome streets.

SALE DAYS.
MONDAYS—Regular Catalogue Sales (in second story salesroom) of FRENCH GOODS, SILKS, EMBROIDERIES
STAPLE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, &c.
WEDNESDAYS Regular Catalogue Sales of Boots and BROGANS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS
AND SATURDAYS, } BLANKETS

PIONEER SAN FRANCISCO
LETTER EXPRESS
DELIVERS LETTERS to all parts of the City, East o Taylor street, for Three cents. Notices of meetings, Invitation Cards, Circulars, etc., promptly delivered at reasonable rates. Persons wishing their Letters taken from the Post Office, and promptly delivered at their place of business or residence, will please leave their orders at the Office.
Boxes for the reception of Letters at the principal corners.
Envelopes [prepaid] can be obtained at the office at the low price of \$3 per hundred. S. G. EABLEY, Prt Office with State Telegraph Co., 630 Montgomery st.

BUTCH

WING

MA

88 Kearny S

and

SAN F

S. GANS &

The best of M

plied to Hotels, &c.

Marketing deliv

the City F

Mr. S. Isaac, Sale

partment.

Mr. R. Jacobson,

KOSHER

LEOPOLD

PIONEER

CORNER SUTTE

Respectfully infor

now keeps Kosher

the best quality.

D. V.

Begs to inform his for

has opened a new stand

NEW WO

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at Commercial st.

here he

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them with

PRIM

BEER.

Prices the

All orders pro

delivered free

of the city.

Second S

No. 116 Second St

NOSH

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THE best

supplied to Hotels

The best smoked

of all kinds.

W

Sign and

P A I

South side of Washi

SHABE

REAL ES

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228 Montgomery

INSURAN

JACOB F. SHABBE

KOSH

KOHLER

160 Montgom

RECEIVED LA

in Los Angeles

Musc

\$2

Made exp

Also, some choice

and Old W

Delivered to any

BUTCHERS, &c.

WINCHESTER



88 Kearny Str, Bet. Pine
and Bush,

SAN FRANCISCO.

S. GANS & CO., Proprietors.

The best of Meats and Vegetables supplied to Hotels, &c. on reasonable terms. Marketing delivered to any part of the City Free of charge.

Mr. S. Isaac, Salesman for the Kosher department.

Mr. R. Jacobson, Shochet.

KOSHER MEAT.

LEOPOLD BREISACHER,

PIONEER MARKET

CORNER SUTTER AND DUPONT STS.

Respectfully informs the Israelites that he now keeps Kosher Meat of all kinds, and of the best quality.

D. WOLF

Begs to inform his former friends and patrons, that he has opened a new stand at the

NEW WORLD MARKET,

NO. 2 & 3.

here he will be pleased to receive his former customers, and to serve them with PRIME VEAL, MUTTON, BEEF, FRESH & SMOKED.

Prices the most reasonable. All orders promptly executed, and delivered free of charge to all parts of the city.

Second Street Market,

No. 116 Second Street Corner of Minna St.

MOSES DAVIES, Proprietor.

THE best of MEATS and Vegetables supplied to Hotels & co. on reasonable terms. The best smoked beef, tongues and sausages of all kinds.

Wm. Winter

Sign and Ornamental PAINTING.

South side of Washington st. west of Dupont.

San Francisco.

SHABER & FARRAN,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

and

House Broker

228 Montgomery st, betw. Pine & Bush.

INSURANCE EFFECTED.

JACOB F. SHABER, SAM. M. FARRAN.

KOSHER WINE!

KOHLER & FROHLING,

160 Montgomery St. (Montgomery Block)

RECEIVED LATELY FROM OUR VINEYARDS in Los Angeles, a lot of excellent

Muscat Wine

\$2 PER GALLON,

Made expressly for the Holy days;

Also, some choice NATIVE PORT WINE, ANGELICA and Old WHITE WINE of vintage 1857.

Delivered to any part of the City FREE.

AUCTION HOUSES, &c.

R. D. W. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

SALE DAYS.....TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
AT 10 o'clock, A.M.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the Fireproof Brick Store on the southwest corner of California and Sansome streets, will continue the Auction and Commission Business, under the name and style of R. D. W. DAVIS & CO. Gratefully acknowledging the favors heretofore extended to him, he respectfully solicits a share of patronage.

R. D. W. DAVIS.

H. M. NEWHALL & CO.

COR. OF HALLECK & SANSOME STS.

Salesroom,

Fireproof Brick Building,

Corner of Sacramento and Battery Streets.

MERCHANTS in the Country, who wish to trust us with their orders, for the purchase of all kinds of merchandise, can have them properly attended to, by allowing us 5 per cent commission.

Our business connection will greatly facilitate our labors, and we can guarantee promptness, cheapness and dispatch.

Goods purchased auction at the same rate.
ASHIM & BROTHER,
Cor. Leidesdorff Sacramento streets.

Card.

ASHIM & BRO.

ASHIM & BRO., SOL'N ASHIM & Co.,
SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK.

THE Undersigned, having Established a HOUSE IN NEW YORK, which will receive the personal attention of Mr. SOLOMON ASHIM, would respectfully inform public that they are now prepared to execute all Commissions entrusted to their care, on the most reasonable terms, and from their long establishment in this city, and their thorough knowledge of the markets, flatter themselves they are fully capable of giving entire satisfaction to those who may favor them with orders; at the same time they will continue their

AUCTION & COMMISSION BUSINESS,

And solicit Consignments, upon which they will MAKE LIBERAL ADVANCES.

ASHIM & BRO.

N. E. cor. Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts. de29

WASHINGTON MARKET 59 and 61

L. MILLER.

BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL

American Beef.

Orders to any part of the City and Country, will be forwarded with the greatest promptness.

M. Klein,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER

IN

GROCERIES.

LIQUORS AND PROVISIONS

252 Kearny Street,

1009 (Old number.)

Near Broadway, San Francisco.

Orders promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the City free of Charge.

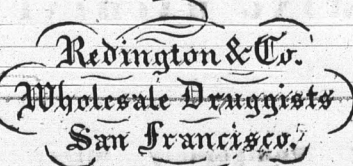
LETTERS AT OUR OFFICE.

Mr. S. Stein, as also Mr. Jacob Sturman may find letters addressed to them at our office.

PAINTS, OILS, &c.

COFFIN, REDINGTON & CO.,
NEW YORK.

RICE, COFFIN & CO.,
MARYSVILLE.



HAVING PERFECTED ARRANGEMENTS through our New York house by which we purchase direct from the manufacturers and importers, we are enabled to offer greater inducements to the drug trade on the Pacific coast, than have ever before been offered. We import in large quantities all the principal leading articles in the drug business, and are prepared to supply the Jobbing trade on terms which they will find much more to their advantage than purchasing in New York, in small quantities. To Retail Druggists & Apothecaries, we would say that we have a full and complete assortment of every article required by a city or country dealer; that we guarantee the purity and genuineness of all articles sold from our establishment, and that our advantages in purchasing enable us to sell at LOWER AVERAGE PRICES than other houses. We invite the attention of the

Grocery Trade & Country Dealers

To our extra facilities for supplying many articles required in that trade. We import

ENGLISH SAL SODA

in large quantities, and we have also a contract with the American manufacturers for a full supply.

Preston & Merrill's and Burnett's

Flavoring Extracts.

We receive in large lots direct from the manufacturers, and offer them for sale at the lowest market prices.

We also have the exclusive agency on the Pacific coast of

Henry Thayer & Co's Medicinal Fluid

Extracts; Winchester's Syrup of the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda;

And the celebrated

GRAEFENBERG FAMILY

MEDICINES.

Particular attention will be paid to the

MEXICAN AND SANDWICH ISLAND TRADES.

All the popular Patent Medicines received direct from the proprietors.

REDINGTON & CO.,
Drug Importers
105 and 107 Clay street

HUCKS & LAMBERT'S

CELEBRATED PATENT

H. & L. AXLE-GREASE.

A CARD.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THE pleasure of announcing to their numerous patrons and friends that they have been honored by the Committee of the Mechanics' Institute with a

First Premium

FOR THEIR

Unrivalled Axle Grease!

Also, that the San Francisco Bay Agricultural Society have awarded them their

FIRST CLASS PREMIUM

for the same. But however gratifying to the advertisers to have their

Home Manufacture

thus distinguished, it is with greater pride they state the fact that (notwithstanding the overwhelming importation of an article from the East, assuming their title), the demand for the

Now Popular H. & L. Axle-Grease

has more than doubled during the present season. And whilst the manufacturers offer their grateful thanks to all those friends of "CALIFORNIA PRODUCE," who have given them so large an encouragement, they beg to say that no pains will be spared in the future to sustain the wide-spread reputation which their material has acquired, of being

THE BEST and CHEAPEST lubricating Medium for Carriage wheels, etc.,

EVER INTRODUCED IN CALIFORNIA

HUCKS & LAMBERT,

Inventors and Sole Manufacturers,

ap.26-3m Natoma street, San Francisco,

J. F. Cookes,

Stall No. 15,

METROPOLITAN

MARKET.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

FRUIT.

UNION COLLEGE

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

On Second street, between Tehama and Folsom streets.

Messrs. DUPOUEY BROS. Directors.

THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR FOR 1861 commences at this Institution January 14th, inst., and closes December 24th.

The Directors are confident that their method of teaching, so successfully tested during the past sessions, is calculated to meet the favor of the friends of education, and parents especially.

The course of instruction comprises—

First—A general course of English, from the elements to the higher branches.

Second—The usual course of Latin and Greek authors pursued in Colleges and Universities.

Third—A complete course of Natural Science and Mathematics, with experimental illustrations and practical applications.

Fourth—The commercial branches, such as Book-keeping, etc.

Fifth—Four modern languages—German, French Spanish, and Italian.

A thorough education is afforded by this range of studies, detailed in Prospectus under the respective heads of "The Elementary, Collegiate, Mathematical and Commercial Courses."

TERMS—For day Scholars.....fr. m \$7.50 to \$1

For Board rs.....from \$40 to \$5

Extra charge for Washing, Books, and Stationary, and Music Lessons.

DR. BOURNE'S BATHS.

Market St., oppsite Montgomery.

Great Reduction in the Charge for Baths.

Only Four Bits (Fifty cents) per Bath,

... FOK ...

ELECTRO-CHEMICAL,

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC, and VAPOR

OR

Steam Baths!

If Ten Dollars' Worth of Tickets are Purchased.

Eight Tickets for \$5 Dollars!

(62 1/2 Cents per Bath.)

SINGLE BATH, ONLY 75 CENTS.

ELECTRICITY

Applied in every possible manner at same price as for Baths.

IN MAKING THE ABOVE STATED reduction in price, the proprietor confidently anticipates the increase of demand for Baths which the well known benefits obtained from their use, and the skill and caution with which they are administered, and the scrupulous attention given to cleanliness in every department, with the fact that THESE ARE THE ONLY BATHS WHOSE USE IS NOT permitted to persons suffering from loathsome or infectious disorders—all combine to warrant, and which alone can sustain low figures. The friends of the establishment are respectfully requested to continue their good offices in its behalf among their friends and acquaintances. je24

R. JACOBSON.

225 Post st.,

has constantly on hand

ספרי תורה, תפילין, מזוזות, מגילות שופרות, למורי הקריאה, תפלות, חומשים, סליחות, מחזורים, הגדות תחנון, לוחות, תיקון ליל שבעה עשר, קצות ספר החיים, ציצית וטליתות

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ORNAENTAL AND SIGN PAINTING

of every Description and Style:

This well known old Firm is to be found on Sansome street between California and Pine streets.

WORMSER BROTHERS,

Importers of and Dealers in

Wines and Liquors

Southwest Corner of California and Fr. t-streets

Business of the Gleaner.

All communications on business, for the Gleaner are to be forwarded to the new office temporarily located on Washington st.

DR. L. J. CZAPKAY'S
Private Medical & Surgical Institute.

SACRAMENTO STREET, BELOW MONTGOMERY.
Opposite Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office,
SAN FRANCISCO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1854 FOR THE
permanent cure of all Chronic and Private
Diseases, and the SUPPRESSION OF
QUACKERY.

Attending and Resident Physician,
L. J. CZAPKAY, M.D.,
Late in the Hungarian Revolutionary War;
Chief Physician to the 20th Regiment of
Honored; Chief Surgeon to the Military
Hospital of Pesth, Hungary;
the late Lecturer on Diseases of
the Genito Urinary Organs,
and Diseases of Women
and Children, and
Honorary Member
of the Philadelphia
College of Medi-
cine.

Particular attention paid to the treat-
ment of diseases peculiar to Women and
Children.

OFFICE HOURS.—From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Communications strictly confidential.
Permanent cure guaranteed or no pay. Con-
sultations by letter or otherwise, FREE.
Address, **DR. L. J. CZAPKAY,**
San Francisco.

D. J. OLIVER
HAS NOW LANDING AND IN STORE \$170.
000 worth of

Paints, Oils,
WINDOW GLASS, TURPENTINE, ALCOHOL,
ALCOHOL, VARNISH,
BRUSHES, GLUE,
ETC., ETC.,
Which he offers for sale at reduced rates.

Paints, Oils, Window Glass
DEPOT.
316 and 318 Washington st., (866, 868 old
numbers.)
CAMPBELL DISTILLED DAILY.

PHOENIX WORKS:
JONATHAN KITTREDGE, proprietor

MANUFACTURER OF FIRE PROOF
Doors, Shutters, Bank Vaults, Prison cells
Railings, Gratings, Balconies, Bolts, Bridge
Work, and all kinds of Blacksmith Work.
A large assortment of second-hand Doors
and Shutters constantly on hand, and for sale
at very low rates.

All orders promptly attended to.
No. 708 Battery street, near Pacific,
ap. 26 6m. **SAN FRANCISCO.**

THOMAS J. L. SMILEY & CO.

THOMAS J. L. SMILEY & CO. will con-
tinue the Auction and Commission business,
and respectfully solicit a continuance of pub-
lic patronage.

SALE DAYS:
MONDAYS.

Regular Sales of French, British and A-
merican Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.

WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS.

Regular sales of Boots, Ladies' shoes, Cloth-
ing, Fancy Goods, &c.

I. N. CHOYNSKI

Respectfully informs his friends that he is
ready to execute Deeds, Mortgages, Transla-
tions and powers of Attorney.

Collections from all parts of Europe prompt-
ly attended to.

Letters in all modern Languages written at
short notice; as also Copying done with neat-
ness and dispatch.

Orders may be left at the "Reporters
Union," Dunbar Alley; or at 103 Merchant
street **I. N. CHOYNSKI,**
"Evening Post" Office

BUY ALL YOUR
Diamonds

....OF....
TUCKER!

BUY ALL YOUR
SILVERWARE

....OF....
TUCKER!

SINGER'S

SEWING MACHINES

HAVE BEEN REMOVED

47 Montgomery Street,

Next to corner of Bush.

I AM PREPARED TO DEMONSTRATE

to all who feel an interest in Sewing

Machines, that

SINGER'S FAMILY SEWING

MACHINES WILL DO

BETTER WORK

On a greater range of fabrics—that is, on as

light fabrics and on heavier fabrics—than any

other Family Sewing Machine before the

public is capable of doing; that the work can

be done

WITH GREATER EASE

And with fewer interruptions: and that in

ALL the important requisites of a Sewing

Machine, Singer's Machines at \$100 are

cheaper than any other kind at \$50. I am

now selling our

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES

PLAIN—at..... \$50

CABINETS—at..... 75

LESLEA, or traverse Shuttle Ma-

chine, an entirely new and in-

comparable Family Sewing Ma-

chine, and adapted to light Ma-

nufacturing \$90

Do not allow yourselves to purchase a

CHAIN STITCH machine, either double or single

thread, **ALL** of which will ravel. All chain

stitch machines have a cord on the under side

of the fabric, and the work soon wears out.

Work done on Singer's Machines will outwear

any other, and is more beautiful. No tailor

or manufacturer buys a chain stitch machine.

J. H. DUNNELL,

47 Montgomery street,

San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

MRS. S. MARKS HAS REMOVED her
MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT from
No. 226 Dupont street, to 617 Sacramento
Where she will be pleased to receive her numerous
friends and the public in general.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS WILL DO WELL TO
give her a call, and examine her large and assorted
Stock of Millinery Goods, before purchasing elsewhere.

Mrs. Mark's

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Millinery Establishment,

617 Sacramento street, bet. Montgomery

and Kearney streets.

Orders from the country promptly at-

tended to at the shortest notice.

J. R. BRANDON,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

AT LAW.

NO. 10 MONTGOMERY BLOCK,

San Francisco.

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Special attention paid to the examination of Titles,

AND THE BUSINESS AFFECTING REAL ESTATE

TUCKER'S HALL.

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Consult Health, Convenience, Elegance and Economy.

THE HALL IS SITUATED IN THE VERY CENTRE
of the City, on the sunny side (preventing colds),
and offering every convenience for Weddings, Balls,
Lectures, Concerts, and Parties, Dining Rooms, Dressing
Rooms, offering every convenience—even economy ren-
ders the Hall highly eligible.

THEO. VOIZIN, GUSTAVUS RIS, C. H. WEBSTER

VOIZIN, RIS & WEBSTER,

AUCTIONEERS,

AT 217, 219, 221 SANSOME NEAR

CALIFORNIA ST.

MONDAYS.

Regular Catalogue Sales of American, French and

English Dry Goods. Silks, Embroideries, &c.

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAYS.

Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware,

and Fancy Goods. **San Francisco, Feb. 25, 1861.**

Dr. Chas. Bruns,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHE

No. 161 Washington st.

Opposite the Lyceum, above Montgomery street.

STOCK

& FIXTURES

FOR SALE.

THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A
DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING store in San Jose.
The store is located in the centre of the business part
of the city, and has been established several years. The
proprietor wishes to sell out, on account of his departure
for Europe. The terms are of the most liberal descrip-
tion.

For further particulars apply to

H. L. ERNST,

First Street

SAN JOSE.

MACARONI AND VERMICELLI

—:0:

Genova Manufactory.

Leidersdorf street, between Sacramento

and Halleck.

THE UNDERSIGNED, PROPRIETORS of the Geno-
va Works, as above, are now prepared to supply the
trade with every description of Macaroni and Vermi-
celli, manufactured under their own immediate super-
vision, superior to the best imported articles. Their fa-
cilities are such that they can meet any and all demands
of the market, on terms satisfactory to buyers.

Farinaceous food loses considerably by being kept long;
also, by a passage across the sea; not so, the articles
manufactured here on the spot.

Call at No. 42-44 Leidersdorf street, in the very centre
of trade, not half a minute's walk from California street,
or the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

N. LASTRETO & Co.,

No. 42 and 44 Leidersdorf st.

BUY ALL YOUR

GOLD ORNAMENTS

....OF....

TUCKER!

BUY ALL YOUR

JEWELRY

....OF....

TUCKER!

Attendance in Sickness, and on other

Occasions.—A respectable man offers his services as

attendant on the sick, and as *Shomer* with the dead.

For particulars, apply at the office of the *GLEANER*, on

Pine Street, above the Elgmberg Hall, between Mont-

gomery and Folsom.

DR. PARK'S

BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,

AND TAR

A SAFE, SPEEDY, AND CERTAIN REMEDY FOR

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Con-

sumption, and all

PULMONARY COMPLAINTS.

Statistics prove that one quarter of all the deaths oc-
curing in the United States, proceeds in some manner from
Diseases of the Lungs. It is highly to be commended that
man's of corruption, suffering and death. A Balm of Wild
Cherry, to do so, is a neglected and cold cough, and con-
sumption. It is a safe and healthy remedy to compare in its later
stages—it should be vigorously attacked at first. Many
articles of different virtues may alleviate, but

PARK'S BALSAM OF CHERRY AND TAR

cures, when any earthly power can.

"INDEPENDENCE, Texas, May 10, 1861.

"GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty to speak in regard to
your Medicine. In 1856 I was attacked with a violent
cold rapidly running into Consumption. I tried every
medicine, and all the physicians I could hear of, without
relief, until I hit your Balm of Wild Cherry and Tar. It
was immediately benefited. It has saved my life. Many
articles of different virtues may alleviate, but

"JOHN Q. SMITH."

"RICHMOND, Texas, May 10, 1861.

"MESSRS. BARNES & PARK: I am having great success
for Park's Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar for Pulmonary
Diseases, with the greatest benefit. I have witnessed
several remarkable cures. "W. DAVIS, M.D."

Su.h results are constantly being exhibited in every com-
munity.

Consumption Cured in its Last Stage.

Consumptive patient, be of good cheer. We bring
you joyful tidings of good news. Read!

"HARDONVILLE, N. J. April 1861.

"I was attacked by a severe pain in the side, in the
region of the Liver. I suffered intensely through the
whole winter. During all the time I was confined to my
house, had a violent cough, raised much bloody mucus,
and was supposed by myself and others to be in the last
stages of consumption. The February following, I procured
Park's Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar. As soon as I
commenced its use, I began to grow better. The cough
of my side grew less, the cough gradually subsided, and
the profuse expectoration and spitting of blood ceased,
and my general health became by degrees restored. I
was soon enabled to resume my trade, that of a car-
penter, which I have continued without interruption. I
further remark that this remarkable cure was effected
by only three bottles of the Balsam.

Truly yours,

"THOMAS COYNE."

This article so harmonizes with the vital laws, de-
structive organs and requirements of the system, as to be in
diagnosis and sooth all inflammation. If used according to
directions, it cannot fail to benefit you. Preserve the li-
brat, d Almanac of any agent (gratis), and read ex-
planations in full. But loose no time.

In Consumptive Symptoms

"Procrastination is the thief of time" in an avowed
as it shortens existence and hurries the patient into
eternity.

Thousands are weekly dying whose lives might be
by the timely use of **DR. PARK'S BALSAM OF WILD
CHERRY AND TAR.** A few weeks—a few days will
a fatal difference in the progress of CONSUMPTIVE
SYMPTOMS.

The chances of success increase greatly with the
timeliness of treatment. Although Park's Balsam has
performed cures in cases seemingly desperate, the most
miraculous, still it is advisable to take the hint
on the appearance of the first symptoms.

Sold by Druggists everywhere.

D. S. BARNES & CO., New York.

GEO. W. SNELL, General Agent, 130 Washing-

ton street San Francisco.

S. MAYER

45 Second Street near Mission.

PRACTICAL UPHOLSTERER

AND DEALER IN

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

SHADES,

PAPER HANGINGS,

—AND—

General Upholstery Goods

BUY ALL YOUR

PEARLS

....OF....

TUCKER!

BUY ALL YOUR

WATCHES

....OF....

TUCKER!

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Chapman

A PERIODICAL

RELIGION, EDUCATION,

JEWISH ANTIQUITIES,

AND GENERAL

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